

1-29-1998

# The Observer

Central Washington University

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Men's basketball off to quick start, finishing week one undefeated

Sports Page 13



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Scene Page 8

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# OBSERVER

Thursday, Jan. 29, 1998/Vol. 71 No. 12

<http://www.cwu.edu/~observer>

## Champagne's diversity budget questioned

by Tom Stanton  
Staff reporter

When GALA president Michael Lenington wanted to send ten GALA members to a leadership conference in Santa Cruz, Calif. he requested \$1,200 from a diversity fund controlled by Keith Champagne, assistant vice-president of student affairs.

During what Lenington described as "a very short conversation," Champagne told him all the money was gone.

"He said he had already spent it all and I should have talked to him earlier in the quarter because he had already allocated it all," Lenington said. "I took him at his word and didn't follow up on it."

Alyson Bolles, services and activities chair and GALA member, said she wasn't happy with Champagne's response and decided to check up on the story. Bolles said she asked Champagne for an itemized budget of where the money went but has yet to receive it. She expects Champagne

to present the budget at the next Services and Activities committee meeting this Monday.

"The diversity fund was allocated \$20,000 for this year and next," Bolles said. "Where has the money all gone in one quarter?"

Champagne said timing was a factor in his decision to deny the request.

"I don't have any money to give away because it has been designated for programs already," Champagne said.

According to the diversity fund's Dec. 31, 1997 accounting statement, \$15,019.85 remains in the budget, just over 75 percent of the budget's original allocation.

The S&A committee does not usually ask for briefings on how the money was spent, said S&A member Josh Nelson, foreign-language professor.

He said information regarding how money was spent is usually requested only if there are allegations of wrong doing.

Nelson said after allocations are made, the person controlling the fund has the right to do with the money as they see fit.

"Once we cut the budget, there is still a lot that can happen," Nelson said. "There is still a prerogative there."

Last year Champagne requested \$64,500 during the S&A budget allocations for the diversity budget. The money was requested to fund nine specific programs. He was given less than one-third of his original request, \$20,000. Since Champagne did not receive enough money to fund all of the programs he will fund some programs and has given the remaining money to clubs on a per request basis.

Walter Waddell, BOD executive vice-president, said diversity budget funding requests are often presented to Champagne in an informal manner and the decision is made on the spot.

See S&A, Page 5



Jeff Gaskill/Observer  
Dan Klennert's metal coyote sculpture sits on a pile of snow on the corner of 4th and Pearl.

## KCAT tunes heard worldwide

by Michiko Murakami  
Staff reporter

No more cable hook-ups are needed to listen to broadcasts from KCAT, the student-run radio station. Not only people in Ellensburg, but also everyone in the world can tune in the station.

On Jan. 20, KCAT premiered a live broadcast on the Internet.

Anyone can listen to KCAT anywhere with a computer, which holds at least a 28.8 modem and an Internet connection. By using an audio file format called RealAudio, KCAT can send programs to listeners in real time without making them wait for the file to download.

"Now we are not just limited to Ellensburg but world-wide," Dustin Kidd, student DJ, said. "I think it's a good opportunity for us to show that KCAT is the really valuable resource for the Central."

Internet broadcasting is a new medium, and KCAT went online after receiving advice from the Computing and Telecommunication Services (CTS) and a generous donation of all necessary computer hardware from Ellensburg's Computer Central.

"We have been really fortunate because the CTS is willing to help us," John Koch, KCAT operations



Jason Jackson/Observer

Ned Kandzor, a music director at KCAT, takes requests by phone at 963-2311.

manager, said. "Some universities in Washington State, such as Evergreen State College don't allow campus radio stations to broadcast on the net."

In the meantime, people who have been longing to tune-in to KCAT radio on-air might get some good news soon.

In an effort to become a noncommercial FM radio station, KCAT submitted an application for a broadcast

antenna construction permit in July, however under Federal Communications Commission regulations, the application was on hold until December 1 to allow competing applications and petitions against to be filed.

"We are pretty clear that nobody joined the competition or has submitted the petition," Chris Hull, KCAT general manager, said. "We are estimating we might pull this off by fall

of 1998."

When permission for construction is given to KCAT, the station will have 18 months to construct a tower. During that time, an application for license should be submitted to the FCC. Before tower construction can begin, a tower site must be located, a land use permit must be obtained, and an engineering firm must be

See RADIO, Page 4

## Shots required for new students

by Shannon Mai  
Staff reporter

Beginning fall quarter 1998, Central will require mumps, measles, and rubella (MMR) shots and diphtheria and tetanus (DT) shots for freshmen and transfer students.

Students already enrolled without MMR and DT immunizations are recommended to get them, Jack Baker, director of student health and counseling center, said.

The university is requiring the shots, Baker said, because it wants to conform to standards set by Western Washington University, Eastern Washington University and the University of Washington.

"The immunizations benefit the students and avoids any kind of epidemic," Baker said.

The shots are also available for students at the health center; each shot costs \$7.

## Stereos jacked in larceny spree; automobiles cracked

Campus police say they are investigating a string of car burglaries. Suspects enter the car by breaking out windows with a small tool or hammer. Police believe the suspects wear a snow boot size 11, because of shoe prints in the snow. Police are still investigating.

**Tuesday, Jan. 20, 6:50 p.m.**

A 1995 Toyota truck was broken into in the Nicholson Pavilion lot while the 19-year-old owner attended dance class. His truck was unlocked and 65-70 CDs were stolen. Estimated loss is \$910.

**Thursday, Jan. 22, 11:50 a.m.**

The driver's side window was broken out of a 1991 Ford Explorer in the G-16 lot. A 20-year-old man's CD player was stolen. There were fresh size 11 snow boot prints leading away from the car. Estimated loss is \$600.

**Thursday, Jan. 22, 2 p.m.**

A 22-year-old woman reported at the health center she was the victim of domestic violence. Police agreed the woman had signs of abuse. They attempted to arrest a 22-year-old man at the Wahl Complex, but he had already left town. They were able to locate the suspect in his hometown and he is being summoned to court.

**Thursday, Jan. 22, 5 p.m.**

A 21-year-old man's Sharp Pentium Laptop Computer was stolen from his room in Davies Hall. Estimated loss is 600,000 yen or \$4,724. There are no suspects.

**Thursday, Jan. 22, 5:05 p.m.**

A 26-year-old man reported his Nikon camera was stolen from the SUB. The man left his camera unattended for a short period of time. When he returned it was gone. Estimated loss is \$500.

### Campus Cops



by Adrienne Davis  
Staff reporter

**Thursday, Jan. 22, 6:20 p.m.**

A university employee delivering food for the basketball game accidentally hit the gas pedal instead of the brake, causing a five car accident in the Nicholson Pavilion parking lot. The GMC van crashed into two parked cars which hit two more cars. The pile-up ended with a crash into the Lewis and Clark basketball team's bus. One of the parked vehicles belonged to coach Greg Sparling, and one of the other vehicles was basketball players. Total damage is estimated at \$5,000.

**Friday, Jan. 23, 3:15 p.m.**

A Pioneer stereo was stolen out of a 1989 Honda Prelude; again burglars broken the window. Size 11 boot prints were left in the snow. Estimated loss is \$750.

**Sunday, Jan. 25, 2:05 p.m.**

Police are looking for the owner of an orange 1979 Mazda GLC which was overturned by pranksters in the Student Village parking lot. Estimated damage is \$500.

**Monday, Jan. 26, 10:15 a.m.**

The rear driver's side window was broken out of 1990 Acura Integra in the N-19 lot. The 19-year-old man's CD player, speakers and amp were missing. Police found a tool at the scene. Estimated loss is \$1,050.

## News @ a Glance

### Attention all ski buffs

Those who hate driving in the snow can now leave the driving to someone else. Campus Life Recreation and Tent-N-Tube are sponsoring transportation up to the Mission Ridge Ski Area. All students and faculty are urged to participate. Transportation to and from the ski area will be provided for \$6. The bus leaves at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Jan. 31. Stop by the Tent-N-Tube at the west entrance to the SUB or call 963-3537 to reserve your space.

### Internet education is available

Don't get caught in the web. All students are invited to participate in an Introduction to the Internet class sponsored by the Office for Continuing Education. This Macintosh based class is offered at 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 29 in Shaw Smyser 215. Pre-registration is required so call the Office for Continuing Education at 963-1504 or stop by at Bouillon 203.

### Attention all soccer players

Intramural Sports Programs presents 5-on-5 indoor soccer tournament. Games will be from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., on Saturday, Jan. 31 and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 1. Limited space is available for these co-ed teams. Registration is accepted at

University Recreation SUB 111 until 5 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 30. Call 963-3512 for more information.

### Discussion groups now available

Attention all foreign exchange students! The Baptist Student Ministries is sponsoring an English as a Second Language conversation group. Come and talk to Americans and get help with any homework. Join the group at 6 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. on Thursdays in SUB 209. If you have any questions call Kim at 962-2395.

### Winter blahs go away

Support groups are available in the Counseling Center Lounge. A depression group will be led by Julie Verheul, and meets at 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. every Tuesday. An eating disorders group will be led by Judie Boman and meets at 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. every Tuesday. For information on additional groups call 963-1391.

### Virus in Washington state

A presentation on the hantavirus will be at 10:30 a.m. on Jan. 29, in the SUB theater. Dr. John Grendon, an epidemiologist/veterinarian with the Washington Department of Health, will give a presentation on the virus. For more information call Ron Munson at 963-2252.

## Roe v. Wade's 25th anniversary

by Carrina Galloway  
Staff reporter

Roe v. Wade is a phrase that can start debate like a breeze fanning a wildfire. The 1973 Supreme Court decision that made abortion legal is seen by some as a monumental victory, and to others a defeat of morality. Twenty-five years later the debate rages on.

"Roe versus Wade has been significant in that it has meant the loss of 35 million babies since 1973," Judy Phelps of the Ellensburg Pregnancy Care Center said. "It has also proven devastating to the mothers."

"As important as winning suffrage or equal pay for equal work, Roe v. Wade ended an era of illegal abortion," Leslie Reagan,

women's studies scholar, said in her recent book "When Abortion Was Illegal."

Since 1973, there have been numerous debates about and challenges to this decision, but ultimately the Supreme Court has let Stare Decisis (let the decision stand) be their guiding principal on the issue.



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# Shumate considers S&A switch

by Paul Lohse  
Asst. news editor

Alyson Bolles, chair of the Services and Activities Committee, said Sarah Shumate, vice president for academic affairs told her she may consider removing Keith Champagne, assistant vice president for academic affairs as advisor to S&A.

"She told me she would consider removing Keith as advisor," Bolles said. "If she did so she would advise the committee herself."

Bolles said Shumate also wants to control the committee meeting times.

"It's a student process, yes, but it's through student affairs," Bolles said. "We've always operated out of the BOD office."

Shumate, who selects the advisor for S&A, said she wants input from S&A before a decision is made. Shumate said that hasn't happened yet.

"There hasn't been anything to base a decision on," Shumate said.

Champagne said only Bolles has expressed concerns about his role as S&A advisor and that no one else has approached him with their concerns.

"As a committee as a whole, I haven't heard any expressed knowledge from them that I shouldn't be on the S&A," Champagne said.

Last year was Bolles first year on S&A. She has repeatedly stated Champagne is a non-voting member of the committee, but he still holds considerable sway.

"I think he held too much persuasion," Bolles said. "I felt a lot of pressure when I was on the committee."

Champagne advises the women's resource center, in addition to S&A, KCAT, diversity center, and the student affairs diversity budget. All of these committees receive funding from S&A.

Bolles said Champagne may resign as advisor to GALA. No discussion was given to Champagne's role as advisor when the committee met Monday.



Brandy Langfitt/Observer

Vice President for Academic Affairs, Sarah Shumate, is considering an S&A change.

## Support offered

A support group, led by counselor Rhonda McKinney, offered by the Health and Counseling Center for individuals with ADD and AD/HD will be held every Thursday from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Health and Counseling Center lounge starting Jan. 29.

A men's support group, led by counselors Ki Lam and Tom Logan, will be held in the Health and Counseling Center, Mondays from 4 to 6 p.m. It will give those attending a chance to express opinions on intimacy in relationships, the work environment and anything else that comes up.

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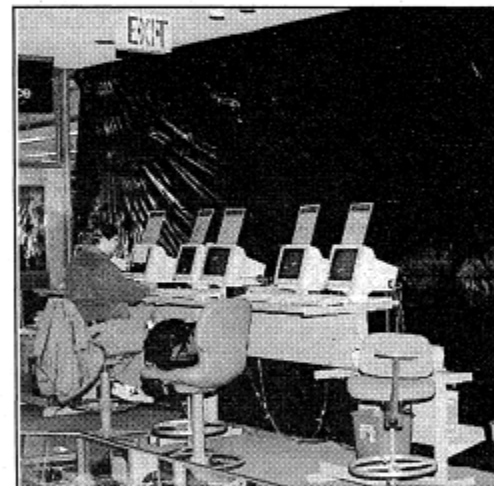
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## User-instruction classroom lurks behind tarp



Brandy Langfitt/Observer

Technology upgrade: Cooperative Library Project funds are being used to construct a user instruction classroom and update CATTRAX records.

by September Woods  
News editor

At first glance, the project located on the first floor may look like a sight for sore eyes, but it is well underway.

The library has been an essential learning tool at Central for many students and staff. A project to upgrade resources is underway behind black plastic.

Approximately a year and a half ago, the library received \$1,200,000 from the Cooperative Library Project, for improving equipment and staffing. About \$384,000 was added to the standard operating budget resulting in five new staff and additional funds for electronic resources. The balance of the funds was divided into two projects.

The project behind the black plastic is a new User Instruction Classroom (UIC). The UIC will have 20 workstations equipped with computers for people to use for research. The estimated date of its opening is March 1.

Gary Lewis, dean of library and

media services, said the UIC will serve two purposes. As an area of research, the classroom will provide a modern laboratory setting for instructing library users. The room will be dedicated to user instruction, and will not be scheduled for other activities. Also, for the UIC will be open to everyone, only when there isn't a class in session.

Lewis said the project took longer than planned because the new classroom will need a separate air conditioning system.

Lewis said he's asked the workers to put up the classroom walls but has not heard when it will be done. He said it would be nice to have them up instead of the "ugly" black plastic.

The second project is a Retrospective Conversion of Cataloging records, where old, incomplete records in CATTRAX will be updated to full information, including subject headings. Lewis said he is excited about the projects and will be glad when they're done.

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# SUB plans for new building surface

by David Simmons  
Staff reporter

The existing bonds on the current Samuelson Union Building (SUB), which were bought in 1968, will be paid off this spring.

On Feb. 13, Sarah Shumate, vice president for student affairs and Abdul Nasser, vice president of business affairs, will give a general presentation before the Board of Trustees concerning plans to rebuild part of the SUB.

In November 1997, the Predesign Committee, consisting of five students and five administrators, drew up a design for the renovation of the SUB.

John Drinkwater, Director of Campus Life, said the presentation to the Trustees will focus on the predesign, combined with housing and other needs. He also said the presentation will try to determine the sources of funds for a new bond for the reconstruction.

A mandatory fee may be charged to Central students if necessary, to help cover the approximately \$24 million the construction will require.

"The state will not pay for student union buildings," Drinkwater said. "Our goal is to make [the fee] as low as possible."

Drinkwater said it was too early to estimate the dollar amount of the fee, or if it would come into effect at all.

He said the retiring bond for the SUB may open up revenue sources, and that other bonds are retiring in



Kevin Reitan/Observer

Students may be charged yet another fee in the reconstruction of the SUB.

housing as well.

Construction on the SUB is planned to begin in September of 1999 and end in August 2001.

The Services & Activities fees committee allocated \$150,000 the

last year in the purchase of a pre-design plan.

Drinkwater said there are two main reasons for renovation.

The first is an educational and physical need — there isn't room for all the services that Central wants to provide in the SUB. There are over 70 clubs at Central, and the number is rising. Three clubs were added to the number at the last Board of Directors meeting, and Drinkwater said that it was becoming difficult to house all of them.

There would be one-third more meeting space after renovation and the building in general will be more opened up. A lounge on the second floor would be "a beacon, a focal point" of the school, Drinkwater said.

The predesign study says by the year 2010, there are expected to be above 10,000 students at Central.

The second reason the SUB

needs renovation is simply that it quite literally "cannot stand much longer," Drinkwater said.

The SUB would suffer significant damage in an earthquake measuring 6.2 or above on the Richter scale. Electrical needs accompany poor ventilation, Drinkwater said, and the building does not meet Americans with Disabilities Act standards.

The predesign proposes to tear down part of the south side of the SUB and replace it with a larger structure. The building's current size is 107,000 square feet, and would be expanded to 155,000 square feet.

A new walkway would lead straight to the new entrance at the east side.

"We want to give people a sense that, 'you're entering the Union Building,'" Drinkwater said.

There will be a section of the SUB which will be open 24 hours a day, six days a week. This section will include a computer lab, as well as a larger room where dances may take place.

The predesign also mentions plans for "a new major parking lot to the east of the SUB... connecting to the east mall through a new east campus pedestrian gate."

Within the next couple of weeks, the Renovation Committee will meet and decide how it will begin to market the idea to the student body, and to the administration.

Drinkwater said, over the next few months, there will be an effort to inform students and get feedback.



## Phone services ring confusion on campus

by Carrina Galloway  
Staff reporter

Users of the AT&T ACUS Service calling cards may be a little surprised when they receive their next phone bill. New FCC regulations have changed the way AT&T will charge for different types of calling card uses and students need to be aware.

Originally when using the cards, students would dial 1-888-811-6113 to reach a voice prompt for their call. Now this number should only be used when dialing from a pay phone, or from somewhere off campus. Because AT&T is required to compensate the owners of pay phones, this number will add 35 cents per call to card users bills.

To avoid this extra charge, on campus students should only dial \*01, wait for a dial tone, dial the number they are trying to reach, then wait for a voice prompt to dial their personal security code. If students dial the old number, the call will still go through, but 35 cents per call will be added to the bill.

For more information about these new calling procedures, or about the ACUS service calling card system, call 800-445-6063.

## RADIO: on the web

Continued from Page 1

hired.

The KCAT staff is looking at brighter prospects in terms of station management, community relations, and future possibilities.

Until KCAT becomes an FM broadcast station, the public can enjoy listening to broadcasts live on the Internet by visiting its home page at <http://www.cwu.edu/~kcat>.

## Student Affairs searches for director

by Shannon Mai  
Staff reporter

The Student Health and Counseling Center (SHAC) is looking to hire a permanent director.

The Director of SHAC position has been vacant for almost two years. Jack Baker has held the interim director position for that period and will continue in the position until the committee recommends a person.

"We're confident we're going to hire the best qualified person for Central," Janice Freehill, committee chair, said.

The health and counseling center position is a division of student affairs. Student Affairs currently has



"We're confident we're going to hire the best qualified person for Central."

— Janice Freehill

three other interim directors but are not currently conducting any other searches.

The search committee, consisting of Catrina Whitney, director of women's resource center; Dr. Lisa Weyandt, assistant professor of psy-

chology; Keith Champagne, assistant vice president of student affairs; Jeff Jones, student representative for the health advisory committee; Judie Boman, counselor for SHAC; and Janice Freehill, director of residential

services, are still in the process of finalizing the job description. After the finalization is complete, the committee will start to advertise the position. The committee is looking nationally and locally for someone who is qualified and experienced. The position will be advertised for 30 days, and depending on the number of applicants, the committee may increase the search another 45-60 days. The committee hopes to start the screening process at the end of March or early April. Vice president of student affairs, Sarah Shumate, will decide who to hire based on the recommendation from the search committee. The committee's goal is to hire someone around July 1.

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# Residence halls go 'All for one and one for all'



Kristin Richey/Observer

Muzzall is one residence hall involved in the enrichment program cutbacks. Next year the dorm will become smoke-free.

by Tanya Dykstra  
Staff reporter

Many changes will begin in the residence hall system next year. The enrichment program will be discontinued and all halls will be smoke-free. The services previously offered to certain halls will be staggered throughout all the residence halls.

"We're making it available to everyone throughout the whole residence hall system. We won't limit it to just the four Bassetti's," Janice Freehill, director of residential services, said. "If you are in the residence halls you'd have access to these facilities without paying additional money."

"I'm really excited about offering this exclusive type of programming to everyone," Brian Sturdivant, associate director of residential services, said. "We're going to be doing a lot more for a lot of people. I think that we've gone through a lengthy process and the quality and quantity of services is going to increase."

Computer labs will be in Barto, Kennedy, and Sue Lombard. Weight rooms will be located in Stephens-Whitney, Muzzall and the Student Village multipurpose room. The Bassetti's are proposed as alcohol-free, along with Sparks. Muzzall will continue the wellness program.

There's probably a good percentage of people that want that kind of living environment," Amy Oliver, peer mentor coordinator, said. "If they have more areas that are alcohol-free that would be good."

"Peer mentors, tutors, and lifestyle planners would still be available," Freehill said.

Don Yackley, area coordinator, said the peer mentor program might change slightly, but the same baseline services would still be there.

"We're taking a look at the position and the best way to provide those services to everyone," Yackley said.

Oliver said she thought it was important for freshmen to live together.

"I think that they should keep the Bassetti's as freshmen dorms," Charlie Morgan, resident of Meisner Hall said.

"Next year the idea is instead of just providing for the people that can pay extra for services, everyone is going to have access to the services. The

heart of the whole program is to support the academic mission of the university," Yackley said.

In the fall of 1996, 94 students indicated on their applications that they were smokers. The number dropped to 91 in the fall of 1997. These students represent 4 percent of the students living in the residence halls.

"It's not a good situation when a non-smoking person gets a smoking roommate," Freehill said.

Freehill said not all smokers declare themselves on their applications.

"We've seen problems in making roommate matches," Sturdivant said. "It's inevitable that society is going toward non-smoking and sooner or later we're going to have to go in that direction."

Many students think the idea is good and others think it stinks.

"I think it's good. I don't think people need to be smoking in their rooms. They can step outside and smoke," Josh Kerwin, of Hitchcock Hall said.

"I think that they should have a dorm for those people that do smoke," Charlie Morgan, of Meisner Hall said. "It's not fair just to say no you can't do that."

## S&A: Programs already earmarked

Continued from Page 1

to Champagne in an informal manner and the decision is made on the spot.

"He gets hundreds and hundreds of requests for money," Waddel said. "Since he was only given \$20,000 he has very little money to play with. You're not going to please everyone. Some people are going to be disappointed."

Champagne said he will fund five programs with the remaining budget money. Minorities in sci-

"Since he was only given \$20,000 he has very little money to play with. You're not going to please everyone. Some people are going to be disappointed"

— Walter Waddel, ASCWU Ex. V.P.

ence is allocated \$1,000, celebration of cultures, \$1,000, programs cosponsored with the Rodeo club, \$5,000, ADA quarterly open houses, \$400, and disabilities awareness

week, \$5,000. The combined cost of these programs is \$12,400. There is a difference of \$2619.85 between the program costs and the Dec. 31, 1997 accounting statement.

## World War II Veterans will be honored in new state memorial

A state-wide fund raising campaign is currently under way to raise money for a proposed Washington State World War II Memorial.

The names of the Washingtonians who were killed in action during World War II will be engraved on the monument in honor of their intrepid achievements. An estimated \$600,000 is needed to complete the memorial on the capitol grounds in Olympia.

The Washington State Department of Veteran Affairs

(WDVA) is finalizing a list of names to be included in the commemorative memorial. WDVA Director John King said that the public has to Jan. 30, 1998, to contact the department and ensure that friends or family members who died in the war are included in the final list.

"We want to make sure that the list is as complete as possible so we are providing this final opportunity for the public," King said.

To make sure a relative or friend is on the list, students should call 1-800-562-2308.

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# OPINION

## OBSERVANCE

### No more butt breaks

Kudos to Auxiliary Services Director Rob Chrisler and Bookstore Manager David Hess for yanking tobacco products out of the bookstore.

Okay, the smokes were actually removed last June, but it was an easy landmark to miss at the time because when money is concerned at this university we're not used to seeing decisions that dismiss the bottom line.

This one does.

The university realized it was mindlessly contributing to an ill of society just to make a couple of bucks.

Don't blame Central for finding creative means to make cash. It has to. But it needs to be careful it isn't tromping on its own educational mission.

Central's own history with tobacco is a good example.

During the years Central made oodles of cash selling tobacco to students, they also charged them a fat little fee to treat smoking symptoms like asthma at the health and counseling center. They were getting you from both sides.

It's easy to forget that this university was not originally chartered as a cash-cow venture but instead a place where people sought what is now deemed in higher education as "personal development."

Congratulations, Central. You put your hand back into your mitten and left your black-hole of a wallet in your pocket and said no, I don't need to capitalize, all in the name of doing the right thing.

Now, if we only knew what the other hand was doing...

— Tim Yeadon

## Observer

"The campus news source, serving Central since 1927"

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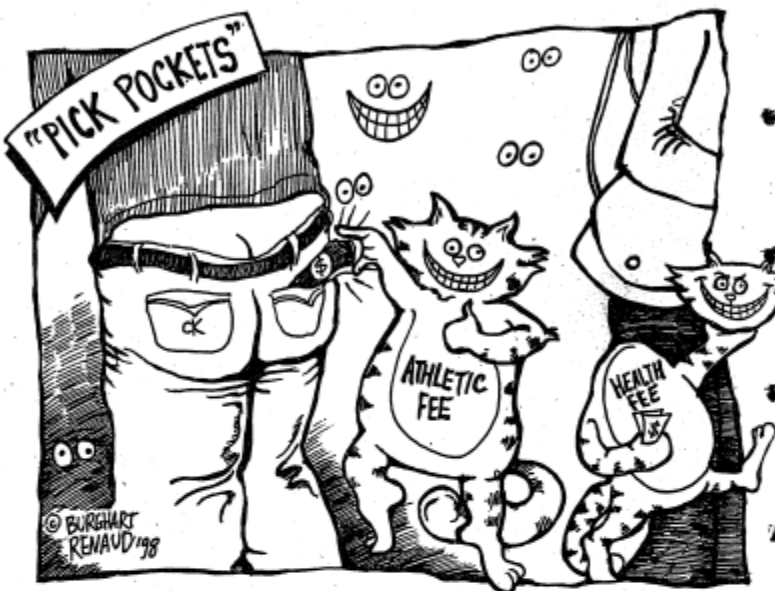
The Observer is a laboratory newspaper produced by the students in conjunction with the school's communication department. The opinions here do not necessarily

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All letters must be submitted by 5 p.m. Monday the week of the publication date and be 300 words or less, type written.

Letters must include name and phone number for verification. The Observer reserves the right to edit for length, style, grammar, libel and matters of taste. There is a two letter limit per subject per quarter from any person or organization.

Send letters to: Observer, CWU, Ellensburg, WA 98926-7435, or bring them to the newsroom in Bouillon 222. You can also fax the Observer at 963-1027 or send e-mail to Observer@cwu.edu.



## LETTERS

### Athletic Fee reality check

Dear Editor,

This is in response to the article entitled "\$35 fee is necessity for athletics says A.D." (Jan. 15). I just thought I would provide Mr. Frederick and the athletics department with a reality check before they ended up spraining their arms from patting themselves on the back for their athletics fee.

First, attendance has increased not because of an insurgence of support, but because we are forced to pay our admission to these sporting events through the fee. Instead of paying nothing, I go about midway through the second quarter to see the half-time show and then leave. There seems to be a lot of people doing the same thing. Does that sound like support for the team? I think not.

Second, we are required by law to meet Title IX and Gender Equity guidelines. So, before the athletics fee passed we were meeting these guidelines, and even if the athletics fee had not passed we still would have had to meet the guidelines. The athletic fee had no bearing on this.

Third, this was supposed to make our athletics budget larger than that of our rival, Western Washington University. This is a stupid testosterone-driven reason to want more money. Our budget is still less than Western's. Does this live up to the campaign of "Beat Western?" Not so much. Lie number two.

Finally, the reason the fee had to pass was to prevent sports from being cut. That seems almost reasonable. What they did not mention were the increases in coaches

salaries and buying our way into NCAA Division II. An oversight? Perhaps not. I don't know, so we'll call it an oversight. I would just hope that our athletics department doesn't make a lot of these.

Now that the students of this university know the truth, and with the chance of stretched arm muscles in the athletics department significantly decreased, I have one last thing to say, directed to Athletic Director Gary Frederick: You should enjoy your current wealth of your department and be careful how you spend it, because the students of this learning institution will not let you screw them over again. We're watching now and you will be held accountable. Have a nice day.

—Troy Goracke  
Student

### Prof. Hammond thanked for a job well done

Dear Editor,

Another great act in the long drama of Central Washington University culminates this weekend in a curtain-call for long-time Geography Department Chair, Dr. Ken Hammond.

Often, reflection in the years subsequent to an experience are required before appreciation of that experi-

enced at CWU avails itself as I am removed from Ellensburg. However, the impact of a teacher and counselor such as Dr. Hammond was so strong and succinct that I was able to appreciate it then as well as now. The three classes I had with him were not enough.

Dr. Hammond was instrumental in my choosing to follow my heart and major in geography, rather than a

fessorship in the earth sciences. I was fortunate to attend CWU when the department was fondly bidding adieu to its golden years and I was able to have audience with professors Andress, Brooks, and Hammond before their emeritus years. Dr. Hammond, you will never comprehend the totality of your influence on so many people; thank you.



## To the point: Murinko says I-200 will hinder the disabled

Two weeks ago, as Martin Luther King Jr.'s Birthday passed, Central Washington University once again honored one of this century's most prolific civil rights leaders. Though his days were savagely cut short by an assassin's bullet, the foundation he set for society to unite all people together remains a corner-



— Shawn Murinko

stone of how America views its people some thirty or more years later.

I wonder, would he, if alive today, have expanded his reach beyond racial divisions? Although it is impossible to speculate exactly what Martin Luther King Jr.'s philosophies or ideology would consist of today, I believe the answer to this question would be a solid and unwavering yes.

As a student of disability, I, along with many others, am faced with many trying realities. According to a report on The Americans with Disabilities Act which aired on the NBC Nightly News with Tom

Brokaw in June of 1995, the results are startling concerning the plight of the disabled in America. Eighty percent of those classified as disabled are unemployed and remain at the poverty line. Healthcare costs continue to skyrocket as well. An electric wheelchair, which is a necessity to many of the mobility impaired, carries with it an average price tag of \$9,000. However, with many of those needing such equipment not having employment opportunities to help cover such horrific costs, they are at the mercy of state and federally funded health care programs, which as a prerequisite, require

patrons to remain in poverty. Such difficult scenarios often lead to less than suitable choices. If Initiative 200 becomes law, these choices will go from difficult to impossible.

I have only one question to ask those in favor of such a potentially detrimental law. With an 80 percent unemployment rate for the disabled and ludicrous health care costs, how can we afford to lose affirmative action programs? After all, it is only within the last two years that many employers have realized that those of disability are not necessarily disabled when contributing to the work force. Affirmative Action programs must

remain in place in order to ensure the 80 percent unemployment rate is significantly reduced. As for myself, I want to be a productive member of society. That is largely why I am here. I want a decent paying job which can help me offset some of my grossly expensive healthcare costs. What I do not want is to be at poverty's doorstep just to make certain that the government will assist me if need be. And if he were alive today, I dare say Martin Luther King Jr. would resoundingly concur, as equal opportunity for all is much of what he ultimately gave his life for.

## I-200 supporters: quit your whining

Dear Editor,

Thank you for including two opinions on Initiative 200 in the Jan. 15 issue. I feel compelled to mention some points that Hawkins neglected to cover fully.

He claims, as I think most people who are against affirmative action do, that removing affirmative action programs will stop discrimination based on race and gender. He believes that this is "...as American as Apple Pie." I wonder which America brought this apple pie? The America that also brought us slavery and left women out of its constitution? Or the America that corrected its earlier errors with emancipation for slaves and suffrage for all of its citizens?

Sure, in an ideal world we would

not have to mandate nondiscrimination.

Evidently, Hawkins believes we are already in this ideal world. He offers no alternatives to affirmative action and only suggests that "Businesses will hire the most qualified applicants, regardless of race." I can only assume this means that he believes there is not a problem with white men in positions of power who continually hire white men for the best jobs. Does he feel this happens because white men are just more qualified when it comes to these high powered and high paying jobs?

I propose that the main failing of affirmative action is that it has not gone far enough to correct the errors of the past centuries. From where I sit, as a woman, it is clear that the playing field is far from level.

For every dollar that a man earns a woman earns between 66 and 72 cents.

The faculty in my department at CWU includes only one female out of 11 full time professors. And keep in mind that affirmative action has done more to benefit women than it has people of color. Hawkins claims that affirmative action has "...torn away at the fabric of our nation." What I would like to say to him is that YOUR nation is alive and well.

Please, stop whining. The statistics are in your favor and you will probably get YOUR JOB whether or NOT you are the most qualified. I urge everyone to vote against I-200.

— Angela Marise Gleason  
Graduate student, art

## Stennet's latest letter called dangerous

Dear Editor,

I am writing in regards to David J. Stennet's letter in the Jan. 15 Observer. Mr. Stennet I wholeheartedly agree with your feeling that Western culture has made great contributions to world civilization. However, your obvious issues with the Diversity Coordinators seemingly has driven you to become as judgemental towards other cultures, much like you feel these cultures are towards your own. Just as you judge the Aztecs' practice of having their victims' appendages "SERVED AT RITUAL BANQUETS(1)," you must prepare yourself for members of other cultures to judge your society's practices.

Nearly all of us have the habit of judging cultures by comparing them to our own. This is fatalistic, because there is no one correct standard by which to judge cultures. If multi-culturalism means learning about other societies, ways of life, world views and the like, then I cannot see how this is a bad thing. Those who support multi-culturalism are only trying to maintain the cultural diversity that makes this world a far more exciting and interesting place to live.

Supporters of multi-culturalism on this campus (myself included) want to show the inherent value of all cultures and to remind us that, as much as Western civilization has done, every society has its own strengths, accomplishments, ideals, and "Cultural Legacy." I only wish that you will come to realize that boasting one's own culture doesn't imply debasing another. (Because if it did, then wouldn't your loading of the West imply that other cultures aren't as great as ours? Hmmm... ) If you do not agree with this, then maybe you can take solace in the fact that I do not foresee the fall of the Western civilization anytime soon. I pity you for not being secure enough with your own culture to realize that what you call "spiritual AIDS" (multi-culturalism) is only meant to acknowledge our similarities and celebrate the differences that make cultures unique, not to "brand everything Western as 'inherently evil.'" And although I do realize your letter was highly sarcastic in nature, the dangerous sentiment behind it cannot be masked by your humor.

— Casey Schneider  
student

## The "Savages" response

(Editor's note: This letter is in response to David Stennet's Jan. 15 letter.)

Dear Editor:

Sorry for the delay but the reason it's taken me a while to respond is:

- 1) My colleagues and I have been, and continue to, fry bigger fish.
- 2) I took your articles as a joke.

Grasshopper, you have much to learn and your argumentative style leaves much to be desired. I could tear all your arguments apart, but I have more important things to do. Here's a thought I'll leave you with

David S. It's in regards to the indigenous people's of the America's.

- 1) The land of one person is invaded by people from a foreign country, who later use military force to gain and maintain control.
- 2) The original inhabitants become subjects of the conquerors involuntarily.
- 3) The conquered have an alien culture and government imposed on them.
- 4) The conquered become victims of racism and cultural genocide and are relegated to a submerged status.
- 5) The conquered are rendered politically and economically powerless.

less.

6) The conquerors feel that they have a "mission" in occupying the area in question and believe that they have undeniable privileges by virtue of their conquest.

(ACUÑA)

Indigenous people's of the Americas owe European civilization nothing. In fact, it is the other way around. As El SEXTO SOL approaches, the Eagle and Condor Nations are coming together. Rent is long overdue.

MEXICA TIAUI  
— Gregorio Herrera  
Xicano student activist

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# SCENE

## KCAT TOP FIVE SINGLES

1. THE POSIES- "PLACEBO"
2. ZEN GUERRILLA- "TROUBLE SHAKE"
3. LULLABY FOR THE WORKING CLASS- "DECENT"
4. CHRIS STILLS- "100 YEAR THING"
5. HUM- "IF YOU ARE TO BLOOM"

## Prosperity and luck bring in Chinese New Year

by Julie Helleson  
Staff reporter

The Gods of Prosperity passed on some luck and wished everyone a happy new year, as the festivities for the Chinese New Year celebration began.

Two students dressed in red robes and decorated masks danced around the audience. The God of Prosperity has the power to give good luck to whoever touches him for the rest of the year.

The Chinese New Year celebration, put on by the Chinese Students Association (CSA), on Jan. 24, marked the beginning of the year of the tiger. The 40 members of CSA worked together to put on an entertaining and educational show.

The Celebration of the Chinese New Year was like a family get together. People shared stories, visited, ate food, played games and danced.

"The students are very dedicated," Mary Aho, CSA advisor said. "They came together and really worked hard, everyone did a part."

CSA members, advisors, and those that attended the celebration made the food. There was a wide variety to select from, mostly



Heather Ziese/Observer

The Chinese Student Association celebrated the year of the tiger with friends, adopted family, food, games and tradition.

"It was great to see smiles on peoples faces. It meant we did a good job."

—Mary Aho

Chinese dishes.

This was a learning experience for those not familiar with the Chinese culture. The entire night was interactive and educational. The audience was encouraged to participate in almost every activity.

There was a Taiwanese Native Dance where

students did a line dance with bells on their ankles and wrists. After the demonstration, they invited the audience to learn the dance with them.

Another Taiwanese activity was the Super Gesture Game which is similar to charades. It had the participants doing whatever it took to

act out a word and the audience rolled with laughter at the sight of it.

"It was great to see smiles on peoples faces. It meant we did a good job," CSA President Christine Tung said.

The wide variety of activities continued when Roger Yu, the physics department gave a calligraphy demonstration. On rice paper he wrote with brush and ink, "I hope you will have a great 1998."

"The students had fun putting this together," Aho said. "They learned organization and their cohesive skills increased. They really had to stop and think about how to introduce their culture, that's why there was interaction."



Jeff Gaskill/Observer

Director Eveleth Green (left) and Assistant Director Edith Connolly, present a new display at Gallery One, 416 N. Pearl St.

## Discover local gallery art

by Daren Schuettpelt  
Staff reporter

From eerie glowing harmony lanterns to stone busts and ancient artifacts, Ellensburg art galleries offer something for everyone.

Gallery One, located at 408 N. Pearl St., was the first art gallery opened in Ellensburg. It was opened in Aug. 1968, by Eveleth Green and Edith Connolly.

This is the gallery is full of 19th century architecture and light let in through a giant sky light and stained glass windows. The windows give each room a unique color and feeling. Painted floors in some of the rooms add character to each carefully placed exhibit.

Exhibits are on display in four rooms and an atrium complete with a skylight.

"Each exhibit is up for three weeks and a day," Connolly, assistant art director, said.

The gallery displays all mediums of art and Connolly said sculpture is one of the more popular mediums.

and Custom Framing, located on 4th and Pine, specializes in original art, featuring more than 200 works by 14 artists. The gallery is owned and run by Rueben Edinger and his wife Joan Amby, assistant professor of family studies.

The art in the Amby Edinger Gallery is as diverse as the artists who created it. The gallery searches for art that has a personal touch to it. Works that speak for themselves and connect visually with people. It is important for the gallery to display works of art that really relate to peoples life experiences. Art that is truly original has more effect on potential buyers than duplicated art.

The Clymer Museum of Art, a non-profit organization, located at 416 N. Pearl St. opened in Aug. 1991. It features one room specifically dedicated to the art by John Clymer who died in 1989. Two other rooms feature works from different artists. Clymer who was born and raised in Ellensburg is well known for his work on the covers of the "Saturday Evening

Post" art celebrating the lives of Native American women of the Plateau of Washington and Idaho. Some of these works are donated by the Central's anthropology department.

She also said Clymer worked closely with his wife, Doris.

"She did the research and he painted," said Tasker.

Most of Clymer's work was associated with nature. This is reflected in his "Post" covers which concentrate on nature and people's reactions to it. One of the subjects that Clymer painted was the Lewis and Clark expedition. Tasker said that with the 200 year anniversary of the Lewis and Clark expeditions, Clymer's art has attracted a significant amount of attention.

Gallery One is open Monday through Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. and has free admission. The Clymer Museum of Art is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and noon to 5 p.m. on weekends. Fees are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students, seniors and children.

## Listen Up!

## Women rule their bodies

It is not right for a handful of strangers to enter an abortion clinic and drag a patient from the building while beating her with baby bottles tied to a rope eventually causing her to miscarry.

What's worse? Putting a gun to an abortion doctor's head and pulling the trigger or terminating a pregnancy?

How you live your life is your own decision. People have to accept the consequences of their actions without placing the blame or guilt on anyone.

People have to realize they can't control or influence anyone else's life.

A woman should be able to choose whether or not she will carry an unwanted baby to term. This decision is something she has to live with the rest of her life. It should not be a hindrance or regret.

It is very important for someone to have the support of loved ones. We

can feel fortunate that there are more supporters than anti-choice raptors to help the healing process.

I have been through both processes of childbirth and nature's abortion (miscarriages). I stood by my daughter through her abortion. We know what it feels like to become victims of negative taunts. It was the choosing that made us free to go on our way and live our lives positively.

We had no regrets.

It was not time for my daughter to bring a new life into this world, planned or not. I wanted my daughter to have a full childhood (even at age 17) because we both knew there was plenty of time to have children when the time was right. She never had a better ally.

Her grandmother who loves her dearly, called her an evil monster and a murderer. She told her she was going to Hell. That is not for society to decide. It is her body. Her life. Her destiny. Her choice.

OF THE WEEK

Where do you sit on the abortion issue and why?



"It's up to the woman because it's her body and the circumstances dictate the situation." Max Von Zimmerman, senior geography major, said.



"I'm for abortion because if you don't feel you could or should have a baby then you shouldn't have that baby. Plus there's enough population anyway." Jack Olivers, senior retail management major, said.



"I think it's the person's choice. I don't think the government should have the power to say whether a person can or can't." Julie Thorstad, senior leisure services, said.



"I feel it's the couples choice because they're the ones that will be raising it." Daniel LaCasse, senior health/elementary education major, said.

## Abortion still hot to the touch

by Danielle Boyko  
Staff reporter

This year is the 25th anniversary of the Supreme Court ruling of Roe v. Wade.

The entire issue of legalized abortion erupted because of one woman, Jane Roe.

On Jan. 22, the Hal Holmes Center showed a documentary about the life of Jane Roe, who is known as Norma McCorvey.

On Jan. 22, 1973 the U.S. Supreme Court legalized abortion through the ninth month of pregnancy.

"Although I do not believe abortion would be a choice for myself, I do believe it is every woman's right to

make that choice for herself, if it is within the first trimester," April Bender, senior psychology major, said.

Everyday in the United States alone, over 4,000 abortions are performed.

Since the Roe v. Wade decision in 1973, 35 million children have been aborted.

"I am pro-life," Jen Baldwin a sophomore majoring in history, said. "But I do believe an abortion can be done if the woman were raped or involved in incest. Other than that I'm sure there are a lot of people who would adopt the children that were being aborted."

Abortion is a result of rape,

incest and threat to the mother's life, account for 1% of the 1.5 million abortions done in the United States each year.

There are 2 million couples waiting to adopt a child in the United States.

"I feel that abortions should be legal but there should be some type of regulations along with it. There is too much poverty in the United States, as it is," Seanal Stuart, senior Law and Justice major from Seattle said.

The Ellensburg Pregnancy Care Center offers free pregnancy tests. They also offer free counseling for those dealing with the difficulties of an unwanted pregnancy. The number to reach them at is 925-CARE.

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# Add flavor to your life with SALT

by Cory Hawk-Siedlecki  
Staff reporter

Salt Company, the college-age group at the Christian Missionary Alliance church in town, is the largest Christian organization in Ellensburg. Recently the Canadian magazine "Beyond" proclaimed Salt as the fifth largest in the Northern Hemisphere. With 300-400 attendees every Thursday night from 8:30-10:30, Salt is going strong. It's hard to believe the group has only existed for five years.

Some people might wonder what brings so many students to Salt; there seems to be several reasons.

"It's real life, real needs, it's friends, it's truth, it's recreation," Drake Travis, college group pastor at CMA, said.

Some students feel the same way.

"Salt gets me through the week," Patrick McAndrew, senior in the accounting major, said. "I like getting to know everyone and meeting all of the new people."

To make Salt more interesting the group puts on events during the school year, some of them include: concerts, mission trips, special guest speakers, prayer nights and peer bible studies.

11 members of Salt recently returned from Nassau in the Bahamas. They were on a mission trip to build a foundation for a future church.

"When we left for Nassau we were a group of individuals, but by the time we came back we were a united team," Amy Chandler, senior in the elementary education major, said. "The highlight was getting to know the people down there, the kids and each other."

Jim Zorn, formerly of the Seahawks, is planning a trip to Salt Co. this quarter, as a guest speaker.



er. He hopes to bring John Kitna, Central quarter back turned Seahawk, with him, along with some great door prizes. One door prize will be an autographed NFL Starter Jacket.

Many people feel that church groups are dull and dwell on the boring things in life, but Salt is committed to making life fun with a focus on God.

"Heaven's going to be a lot of fun, so start living it now," Travis said.

## Classic film makes debut

The next film in Central's Classic Film Series is "Breaking the Waves."

On the northern coast of Scotland during the 1970s, an innocent and devout girl, raised in strict Calvinism, falls in love with an oil rig rooster.

He returns the love, being especially taken by her innocence and purity.

They marry, but he must return to the oil platform. Shortly after, he is paralyzed from the neck down. The film goes on to show how they endure this tragedy.

This drama/romance, will be shown at 7 p.m. Tuesday, February 3, in McConnell Auditorium.

# ASCWU

Associated Students of Central Washington University

## MEETINGS:

### ASCWU-BOD

Monday at 5:00 pm  
SUB Pit

### S & A Committee

Monday at 2:00 pm  
For more information,  
stop by SUB 116

## UPCOMING CONFERENCES

### "THE COLORS OF HERSTORY"

February 6 and 7  
University of Oregon  
For more information,  
contact Christina Lee at  
963-1693.

## ATTENTION Clubs and Organizations:

You need to get re-recognized for this year if you haven't already done so. Contact Greg Watt at 963-1693 for more information.

## Committee Members:

Remember to give your committee chair your Winter Quarter schedule, or drop it by SUB 116.

## The EVERGREEN LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

February 27 and 28  
Univ. of Washington  
For more information,  
contact Bruce Eklund at  
963-1693 or stop by SUB  
116 before February 6th.

EMERGENCY NUMBER  
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CLOSURES: 963-2345.

## NOTICE:

General Education Program changes starting this Spring Quarter.

Remember to ask your advisor how this will affect you, or call 963-1697 for more information.

## TOMORROW NIGHT!

Have you got your tickets yet? LINDA HORNBUCKLE



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## Who's Who SOCIAL


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## CLUB MANIA!

Over 60 CWU clubs and organizations will be in the S.U.B. recruiting members and passing out information. Check it out!

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4  
9:00 am - 3:00 pm in the SUB  
If your club or organization is interested in participating, call Greg Watt at 963-1693.

 Remember to stop by SUB 116 to sign the petition protesting the revised repeat course policy. This affects all students. For more information, call 963-1693.

## SIXPENCE NONE THE RICHER IN CONCERT

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## WANTED: VOLUNTEERS

Call 963-1693 or stop  
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## MOVIES, MUSIC and REVIEWS

## Hornbuckle and all that jazz



Linda Hornbuckle will belt out various types of music this Friday in McConnell Auditorium. Hornbuckle sings soul, gospel, blues, R&B, and rock, but her true love is funk.

For years Hornbuckle toured with cover band Body and Soul playing Motown songs. The group struggled to make the transition from a cover band to producing their own songs. Hornbuckle grew tired of singing the same songs repeatedly, and she decided to leave the band.

Following her departure from Body and Soul, Hornbuckle joined the No Delay Band. Her mixture of soul and the band's blues rhythm finally brought her success. However, the former lead singer of

the band, Paul deLay, got out of federal prison and wanted back in the band. Hornbuckle left so she wouldn't have to share the lead vocals. Hornbuckle then decided to go solo. She got together musicians Doug Lewis, Tim Bryson, and John Sanders to play back-up for her. Hornbuckle now sings whatever she wants. Many listeners often compare her to Natalie Cole and Gladys Knight. The power she evokes through her vocals reminds many of Aretha Franklin.

Hornbuckle released her first album last September. She has already been nominated for numerous Grammy Awards, including best new artist of the year and best R&B album of the year. Hornbuckle will perform Friday at 7:30 p.m. in McConnell. The special guest will be the Central Jazz Combo. Tickets are available at the SUB Ticket Booth and Jerrol's Bookstore. Tickets are \$3 for Central Students, \$4 for Central faculty and staff, and \$5 for the general public.

— Brent Overman

Take worst enemy.

Wait for video tape

Save your money for a rainy day matinee.

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## "Wag the Dog": Man's best friend



by Kurt Thomas  
Staff reporter

The president was accused of sexual misconduct in the White House and the presidential elections are in less than two weeks, and political enemies are having "Thank Heaven for Little Girls," played over every news spot available.

Sound a little familiar?

I find the parallelism of this movie and current news to be quite ironic.

What makes this movie funny is the realism that slaps you up side the head and tells you to laugh.

It could almost have been a serious drama, but director Barry Levinson through enough levity into the mix to create this wickedly serious comedy.

The plot of this movie is quite simple: Have a political spin doctor (Robert De Niro) and Hollywood producer (Dustin Hoffman) create enough of a smoke screen to save the presidents rapidly falling reputation.

The only thing I didn't like about the movie was the lack of character development.

I found it very hard to identify with any of them.

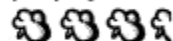
However, the strong acting abilities of this all-star cast more than



made up for this lack character development.

The movie also stars Anne Heche, Denis Leary, Willie Nelson, Woody Harrelson, Andrea Martin and Kirsten Dunst.

I would recommend before seeing this movie you leave all seriousness at the door and do not over analyze anything.



## Super Nachos, extra cheese

by David Henderson  
Asst. News editor

Sweat drips freely from drummer Ben Reames face as he reaches down to replace the broken stick in his hand. A second later, his hands become a blur again as lead guitarist John Bowen and bassist Andy Fortier join him on their next jam, entitled "Encoder." The bass slaps, the drums pound, the guitar screams, the audience stands awestruck, their eyes dilating as they take in the music of Super Nachos.

Bowen wails on his guitar, as Fortier sings angrily into the microphone. "You down those who argue! Afraid their words might be true!"

Super Nachos performed on Jan. 14 in the SUB, where they displayed a complete outpouring of musical ability, before a small but captivated audience.

"I thought they had a really intense sound," junior Becky Larson, leisure services, said. "Ben put on an incredible drumming performance."

Super Nachos is made up of 24-year-old Bowen on guitar, 21-year-old Reames on drums, and 23-year-

"The sounds of Super Nachos break the monotonous tunes of today's pop music."

— Mary Williams

old Fortier on bass. The trio first met three years ago in Reames' Meisner Hall dorm room where they began writing songs and playing for friends.

Since then, they've evolved into a formidable band, writing complex songs lyrics and performing their music in front of larger audiences.

Over the last two years, they have played at parties and bars in and around Ellensburg, as well as doing gigs in Wenatchee, Richland, Spokane and Seattle.

"I think their sound is a whole new genre of music," senior Allen Rendell, music education, said. "I like how they use a lot of meters, seven and nines."

Super Nachos has a unique sound made up of complicated basslines and guitar riffs which lacks the repetition most bands commonly use. On some

of their songs such as "Wormhole" and "Soda Berg," the band plays tape recordings of public speeches in the background, adding an extra effect to their music. On other songs such as "Blue," the band slows down the tempo of their music, allowing the audience to relax, then wakes them up again with explosive deliveries of loud, fast paced melodies.

"You can't be afraid of things sounding bad or chaotic, that's part of music," Bowen said. "Some of the best jams I've ever had were with people who had never picked up an instrument before."

Although many of their songs are fast paced, their lyrics are deep, taking a genuine look at today's society. The band's newest song, "Learning to Fall," contains lyrics written by Bowen that touch on the futility of human conflict: "Security doesn't



Brandy Langfitt/Observer

Practicing in the tiny basement makes for close quarters, but the music sounds good and that's what matters.

come from winning a fight, and it doesn't really matter who you convince that your right."

Both Bowen and Fortier write their own lyrics and challenge each other as they take turns stepping to the microphone. Meanwhile, Reames is constantly coming up with infectious new beats and offering invaluable criticism to his bandmates. Musically, the band's influences are as widespread as their personalities.

"I like older shit," Reames said.

"I grew up on Led Zeppelin and Jimi Hendrix. That's kind of what I really love."

Fortier said, "My main influences are Rush, No means No, Dave Brubeck and Schmitts."

The band will be putting together a demo tape as they now have 15 or 16 songs that are finished.

"The sounds of Super Nachos break the monotonous tunes of today's pop music," senior Mary Williams, biology major, said.

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## They've got crab legs



photo courtesy of Dining Services

Visit Central's 12th annual "Deep Sea Daze" seafood buffet to chow down 600 pounds of crab, 400 pounds of fresh clams, 1,656 shooting oysters and 400 pounds of salmon. Unlike the food, space is limited so plan to come early. Meal card holders and guests pay \$5, and the general public must pay \$10.

### CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK OF JAN. 29 - Feb. 5

Featured Event: "Quilters" Dinner Theater Family Musical opens at Tower Theater on Wednesday Feb. 4. On Feb. 4, 5, 11 and 12, supper service, 5 p.m., curtain, 7 p.m./\$15. On Sunday Feb. 8 and 15, brunch service, 11:30 a.m., curtain, 1:30 p.m./\$15. On Feb. 6, 7, 12 and 14, dinner service, 6 p.m., curtain, 8 p.m./\$20.



Compiled by  
Nora-Marie  
Myers

#### Today, Thursday, Jan. 29

- "Keys to Interviewing Success" workshop in Barge 202 from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.
- "Decision Making Skills: Making Good Choices" workshop in SUB 209 at 3 p.m.
- Resumes and cover letters workshop in Randall Hall from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.
- Deep Sea Daze 12th Annual seafood buffet, sponsored by Central's Dining Services. Turnstall will open for dining from 4:30 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. and Holmes West will be open from 4:45 p.m. to 6:30 p.m./\$5 for meal card holders and guests, \$10 for general public.
- Women's basketball in Nicholson Pavilion at 7 p.m. against Western.
- Men's basketball at Western, 7 p.m.
- Women's J.V. basketball at Walla Walla CC, 7 p.m.
- Student Recital: Karen Bjorge, horn, Hertz Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

- Job interviewing for educators workshop in Randall 115 from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.
- "Job Search Techniques" workshop in Barge 202 from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.
- Classic Film Series presents: "Breaking the Waves" in McConnell Auditorium at 7 p.m., \$2.50.
- Wrestling in Nicholson Pavilion at 7 p.m. against North Idaho.
- Joint Student Recital: Thomasina Adams and Elizabeth Dugan, flute, Hertz Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

#### Wednesday, Feb. 4

- Open House/Scholarship Auditions: music department, Hertz Hall, all day.
- On-campus interviews for Tahoma School District, group meeting in Barge 304 at 10 a.m., interviews follow.
- "Applying for Cooperative Education" workshop in Barge 202 from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.
- "Writing Effective Resumes and Cover Letters" workshop in Barge 202 from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.
- Job interviewing for educators workshop in Randall 115 from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.
- Faculty Senate meeting in Barge 412 at 3:10 p.m.
- Wrestling match at Pacific Lutheran, 7 p.m.
- Janette K. Hopper lectures on her artwork and the issues of freedom of expression and censorship in Randall 118 at 7 p.m.

#### Friday, Jan. 30

- "Keys to Interviewing Success" workshop in Barge 202 from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.
- Wrestling at Yakima Valley, 7 p.m.

#### Saturday, Jan. 31

- Swim meet at Central's pool at 1 p.m. against Whitworth.
- Women's basketball in Nicholson Pavilion at 2 p.m. against Simon Fraser.
- Men's basketball at Simon Fraser, 7 p.m.

#### Sunday, Feb. 1

- Graduate Recital: Rebecca Olson, flute, Hertz Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

#### Monday, Feb. 2

- BOC meets at 5 p.m. in the SUB.
- Free swing dance lessons in the SUB Ballroom from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

#### Tuesday, Feb. 3

- Open House/Scholarship Auditions: music department, Hertz Hall, all day.
- Resumes and cover letters workshop in Randall 115 from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.
- "Applying for Cooperative Education" workshop in Barge 202 from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.

To publicize an event in the Observer calendar please contact Nora-Marie Myers at 963-1073 or Email at MYERSN@AURORA.CWU.EDU.



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# SPORTS

## Winter sports calendar

### Men's basketball

@ WWU, Jan. 29, 7 p.m.  
@ SFU, Jan. 31, 7 p.m.

### Women's basketball

vs. WWU, Jan. 29, 7 p.m.  
vs. SFU, Jan. 31, 2 p.m.

### Wrestling

@ YVCC, Jan. 30, 7 p.m.  
vs. N. Idaho, Feb. 3,  
7 p.m.  
@ PLU, Feb. 4, 7 p.m.

### Swimming

vs. Whitworth, Jan. 31, 1 p.m.  
@ Wash. State Open, Feb. 6-8

### Men's basketball

## Defending champs start season in style

**Let it reign: Wildcats use record-setting three point bombs to grab an early 2-0 lead in PNWAC play**

By Mike Wells  
Staff Reporter

If last week was any indication of how the men's basketball team is going to do in conference play this year, the fans and players may want to go ahead and reserve their tickets to Tulsa, Okla. for the NAIA National tournament.

The 'Cats defeated Lewis and Clark State College and Evergreen State College.

On Thursday the Wildcats opened conference play against the L-C State Warriors. This was the third time the two teams met this year. Like the previous two times the 'Cats easily manhandled the Warriors 88-62.

Central hit 19 of their 41 three-pointers attempted, which were both school records.

Central had complete control of the game from the start, having a 11-0 lead before the Warriors could crack the scoreboard.

Senior Leon Johnson, led the balance scoring attack with 15 points. In his first game back since his injury, junior Tyce Nasinec chipped in 13.

"There was not one particular person who stood out in this victory," Assistant Coach Will Jones said. "The entire team stood out in this victory."

All 10 Wildcats got in the scorebook. Nine players scored at least one 3-pointer.

On Saturday, the Wildcats defeated new conference opponent Evergreen State College 64-60 behind Johnson's 23 points.

Once again Central opened the game with big run. Johnson put the exclamation point on the 16-6 run with a monstrous follow-up one-handed dunk.

The 'Cats had a 33-24 lead, when their best defender, Tyce Nasinec went out of the game with a bloody nose.

The Geoducks took advantage of his absence and closed the Wildcat lead to two points by the time Nasinec returned.

With the scored tied at 60, Johnson hit two free throws to give the Wildcats the lead. On the ensuing play, Johnson was forced to cover the Geoducks point guard up the court.

He picked the pocket of the guard and fed the ball to Paul Fraker, who was fouled. Fraker hit the two foul shots to sew the game for the Wildcats. Fraker finished with 18 points.



Heather Ziese/Observer

**Phi Slamma Jamma: Senior center Leon Johnson (30), splits the defense and drives the lane for an emphatic dunk during the 'Cats conference win against Evergreen State College on Saturday.**

### What's inside



The swimmers lost last week at SFU. See page 14 for a profile of the meet and senior Kara Jacobsen.



The 'Cats suffered through injury problems in their last week at St. Martin's. See page 15 for more details.



The Wildcat matmen are well on their way in meeting their goal of qualifying 12 men for nationals. Three more qualified at last weekend's tournament. See page 14 for more details.

## Out with the old, in with the new

By Tim Booth  
Staff reporter

After a relationship of more than 50 years, Central is saying good-bye to the NAIA, and hello to the NCAA.

Beginning with the 1998-99 season Central will become a full member of the NCAA, Division II. For the past three years, Central has been a provisional member of Division II, complying with all standards associated with the NCAA, and will compete in NCAA championships for the first time next season.

"There are no teams to play," Central Athletic Director Gary Frederick said, about why Central is moving to Division II, rather than staying NAIA.

"PLU and all those guys (UPS, Whitworth) are going Division III (NCAA) and won't play us. We would have to play against Western Baptist and Concordia College (if we stayed in the NAIA), and that's not

the kind of competition we want to have. So basically, we had no choice."

The Wildcats will join eight other schools to form the new 16-team Pacific West Athletic Conference. Central's division of the conference will include Western Washington, St.

"We would have to play against Western Baptist and Concordia college, and that's not the kind of competition we want to have, so basically we had no choice."

— Gary Frederick

Martin's, Lewis-Clark State, Humboldt State, and PacWest member Seattle Pacific. Western Oregon and Simon Fraser will also be included, but as provisional members.

WOU originally applied for Division III membership, but decided a year later to apply to Division II instead. Simon Fraser is trying to become the first Canadian school to become an NCAA member. They have yet to receive approval.

"The fact that we have been

partners we feel that we have a strong case for inclusion in the NCAA."

The other division will be made up of PacWest members Montana State-Billings, Western New Mexico, University of Hawaii-Hilo, Chaminade University, University of Alaska-Anchorage, University of Alaska-Fairbanks, and current NAIA members, Hawaii Pacific, and BYU-Hawaii.

Football is the one sport that poses a problem for the PacWest. Only one member, Western New Mexico, has a football program. To combat this problem, the current Columbia Football Association will still be in use, while W. New Mexico will play in their current division. The CFA will be made up of Central, Western, WOU, Eastern Oregon, Southern Oregon, Humboldt St. and Simon Fraser.

See NCAA, page 15

# Senior provides leadership

Men's and women's swimming

by Mike Ferrari  
Staff reporter

Despite being over matched, Central's swimming team displayed a valiant effort at N.A.A. power-house, Simon Fraser last Saturday, but came up short.

Because of an assortment of problems such as illness, ineligibility, and disciplinary action, coach Chad Youngquist reluctantly fielded a half squad.

"Although we were overmanned, we had eight good swimmers," said Youngquist.

Deborah Frazee won the 200

Individual Medley, Aaron Wilson won the 200 Fly, Joni Jacobs won the 200 Breaststroke, and Troy Rappley qualified for nationals in the one meter dive.

Youngquist looks for better results against Whitworth University on Jan. 31.

"I anticipate every person will be back," Youngquist said.

On the flip side, Youngquist says between 12-13 women and 16-17 men have either qualified or will qualify by seasons end.

One feature swimmer on this year's team is senior Kara Jacobson. Hailing from Puyallup, Jacobson has been swimming for 15 years.

Jacobson said she started swimming because all of her brothers and sisters swam.

"So I figured I should too, it was a family thing we all did together," Jacobson said.

While in high school Jacobson dreamed of swimming at the collegiate level.

Catching the eye of Central recruiters, Jacobson earned a tuition waiver to swim for the Wildcats.

Competing in the 50, 100, and 200 meter freestyle relays,

Jacobson has no time to slack off.

"Swimming is a very demanding sport," Jacobson said.

Jacobson swims four hours a day, from 6 to 8 a.m. and again 2 to 4 p.m. Weight training is needed for building muscles and endurance.

"You have to be willing to hurt and willing to put in the extra hours of practice," Jacobson said.

Some of Jacobson's greatest accomplishments include qualifying for nationals every year, and finishing third in individual relays.

"With six weeks of swimming left in my career, I am looking forward to nationals," Jacobson said. "I'm going to miss swimming, but it has taught me a lot."

Through her experiences at Central, Jacobson has learned to juggle school and swimming.

"I have no time to screw off," said Jacobson.

She always tries to encourage others as well as display a hard work ethic.

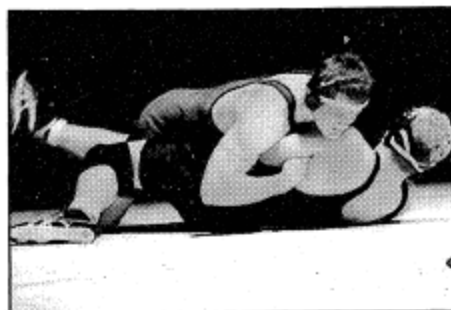
"I couldn't ask anything more from her. With switching coaches during her career, Kara's attitude is right where it needs to be," said Youngquist said.

Teammate Erin Hansen said, "Kara is a real motivator, she kept a lot of us in line."

Jacobson would like to use her sports and fitness management degree toward becoming a personal trainer or physical therapist.

Through swimming, Jacobson gained an appreciation of fitness and maintain a healthy lifestyle. She hopes to one day share her experiences with others.

"I want people to be healthy in mind as well as body," Jacobson said.



Kelly Christensen/Observer

Roll 'em over: Chris Price (top) works for a pin.

Men's wrestling

## Three more qualify

By Joe Blair  
Staff reporter

After dropping a hard-fought dual meet to Southern Oregon University on Friday, the Central Wrestling team flexed its muscles in Saturday's Central Open.

With the spotlight on Steve Gusse, the Wildcats scored 32 points on their way to the team championship.

Southern Oregon and North Idaho Community College tied for second place with 28 points apiece.

In his fifth year, Gusse finally got over the hump as the Wildcat grappler claimed his first collegiate tournament crown with a slim 8-7 win over Southern Oregon's Matt Armstrong in the 158 pound final.

"I really have to hand it to Steve," Central coach Kevin Pine said. "It wasn't an easy weight class but he wrestled tough every match."

Gusse wasn't Central's only star on Saturday as the Wildcats had at least a fifth place finisher in every weight class.

"The team did a good job in one of the toughest tournaments we've had in a long time," Pine said.

Central's other finalist, Jack Anderson at 142, left his heart on the mat but came away with second place, losing a grueling double-overtime match in the finals.

In Friday's dual-meet against Southern Oregon at Nicholson Pavilion, Pine looked beyond his team's 28-12 loss and commented

on the Wildcat's attitude and self-determination.

"Everyone on the team went out and wrestled hard," Pine said. "They all gave it seven good hard minutes."

Things looked bleak early for Central as Southern Oregon's little men began the meet with a technical fall win at 118 and a pin at 126.

At 134, Shane Jaime got the Wildcats on the scoreboard with a 7-5 upset victory over returning national champion Matt Paulson.

Jaime's energetic ways overwhelmed Paulson as the defending champ was dinged twice for stalling.

"Shane wrestled a real aggressive match and that was the difference," Pine said. "He wrestled hard for seven minutes and held Paulson off at the end."

Southern Oregon won the next matches with an overtime decision at 142 and a major decision at 150 before Gusse nipped third-ranked Matt Armstrong in the 158 bout.

Jeremy Brummett came up large with a two point win at 167 over sixth-ranked Victor Perry and Chris Feist earned an 8-4 win at 177.

Central lost 12-5 at 190 and Jeremy Cronenwett injured his knee and was unable to finish the 275 match.

Over the weekend, the Wildcats qualified three more grapplers for the national tournament, giving them nine so far. Earning berths were Jaime, Jay Castino, and Cronenwett.



Kelly Christensen/Observer

Kara Jacobson



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## NCAA: Central to join Pac-West conference

Continued from Page 13

"We're going to keep our football program NAIA for a couple of years until Western Oregon gets cleared," Frederick said. "As soon as the moratorium is lifted Southern Oregon is going to apply for the NCAA, and if Simon Fraser gets in, then that would give us six schools and we would form our own NCAA Division II league for football without W. New Mexico in it."

All 16 members will field men's

basketball and women's volleyball teams. 13 members will compete in cross country, 12 in women's basketball, and 10 in women's softball. Two teams will compete at the NCAA Division I level. The University of Alaska-Anchorage hockey team, and University of Hawaii-Hilo baseball team both compete one level higher.

"The PacWest has always been a conference that has sponsored championships in men's and women's basketball, volleyball and cross country," Alaska-Anchorage assistant Patrick Stewart said. "But as a

result of the expansion, other sports may be added to the list of league-endorsed championships."

The 16-team "super-conference" will be the second largest in the country. Only the Lone Star conference with 17 members will be larger.

"All of this makes sense," Seattle Pacific's Frank MacDonald said about the expansion. "It's good for student-athletes, who no longer have to jump on a plane to go somewhere in league play. It's good for our fans, who will have a better idea about who's in our conference, and be able to travel to some of our road games."

### Women's basketball

## Injuries stifle comeback

By Nora-Marie Myers  
Staff reporter

After a week off, Central women's basketball fell short with a 56-60 loss to St. Martin's on Jan. 23. Friday's game was the women's conference opener. Central holds a 7-6 record.

"Throughout the game, rebounding was critical," Coach Jeff Whitney said. "It came down to patience offensively."

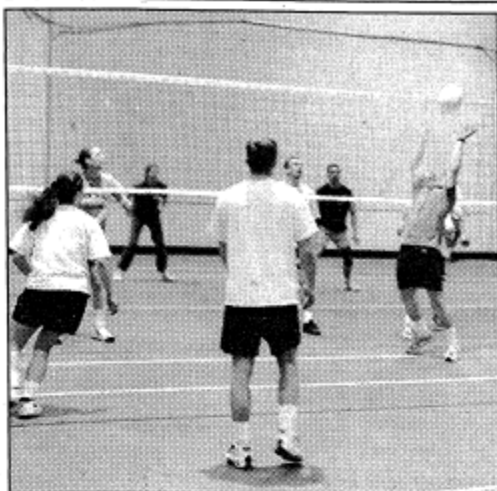
Forward Nicole Trammel led Central with 21 points and guard Becki Matzen scored 12. Matzen dropped in a final three-point shot in the last 14 seconds to cut the final score to within four points. Freshman Keri Alexander scored 10 points hitting five of seven shots.

Central's injuries may have been an element in the game. Starting guard Jill Willis played only 11 minutes because of a back

injury sustained in Thursday's practice. Guard Becky Newman's shoulder injury allowed her to play only 16 minutes.

"Newman is done for the rest of the season because of her injury," Whitney said.

With approximately five minutes left in the game, forward Wendy Roberts sustained a stress fracture in her right foot. Roberts still finished the game as Central's leading rebounder with seven.



Kevin Reitan/Observer

### Team 8-Ballers spike their way to victory last Tuesday. Volleyball packs fieldhouse

By Tara Rattray  
Staff reporter

Twelve intramural co-ed volleyball teams packed the field house in Nicholson Pavilion Jan. 21, for their weekly competition.

"I think co-ed sixes are better because it's more relaxed with both men and women," junior Kyle Meyers said. "It's not as intense."

Co-ed teams of six are the only volleyball leagues playing this quarter. "Sixes can get crowded at times," freshman Nicole Brosseau said.

Brosseau, who plays for Ryan Cleveland, which fell to Sprained Navels 11-15, 1-15, said even with a big loss she still enjoyed playing.

"Intramurals are all for fun," Brosseau said. "You need to realize that when you step on the court. You have to have a good attitude."

Meyers, along with teammates of Team 8-Ball, defeated Knads 15-5, 15-11.

"We're going to win it all," Meyers said. "I think we have an

advantage because the people on my team play together all the time."

Fellow 8-Ball teammate and Central volleyball player, Teanah Trollio, says she finds intramural competition difficult at times.

"I like playing co-ed intramurals because it's at a different pace," Trollio said. "But it can be hard at times because it's not at the same level of competition I'm use to."

Each team is limited to no more than two Central volleyball athletes.

"I don't mind the increase in height on the net," freshman Meggan Allen said. "With men hitting at you it makes defense easier. The height puts you at an advantage because you know the odds of the ball going straight down are slim."

In other matches Jan. 21, Addie Sullivan upset Miguel Mata 15-1, 15-8. Just the 6 of Us was held at game point six times in the first game before defeating Scott Simmons 15-5, 16-14. Meisner #1 lost 0-15, 7-15, to Samurai, and Zink and the Pink Eats finished off Meisner #2 15-9, 15-2.

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## ACCOUNTING APPRENTICE PROGRAM

The office of Enterprise Fund Accounting is accepting applications for the Accounting Apprentice Program through Friday, February 13, 1998. Applications are available at the Enterprise Accounting Fund Office located in Mitchell Hall, Second Floor.

Accounting Apprentices assist full-time staff in preparing financial statements and journal vouchers, auditing sales reports and systems, auditing and reconciling accounts, maintaining the campus-card system, reviewing billing system data, preparing reports and statistical data, and performing other related office duties.

To qualify for the Accounting Apprentice Program, the applicant must be enrolled at Central Washington University as a full-time student during the 1997-98 academic year and plan to be enrolled for the 1998-99 academic year. Applicants must be Accounting Majors who have completed Accounting 252 and one Computer Science class. A 3.00 GPA and personal computer experience (Excel) are desirable. Preference will be given to applicants who have related work experience.

Currently there are two apprentice positions available. While school is in session, apprentices are required to work a minimum of 15 hour per week, Monday through Friday, and full time (40 hours per week) between quarters. During Summer Session, apprentices have the option to work full time, or if enrolled for Summer Session, to work a minimum of 15 hours per week. Applicants must be available for employment through Spring Quarter 1999.

The starting hourly rate of pay is \$9.13 per hour.

If you have questions, call Ann Young at 963-2840  
Enterprise Fund Accounting  
Mitchell Hall, 2nd Floor

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